## COMMERCE BODY SOON TO START **WORK FOR HOME**

May Break First Ground in Eighteen Months.

QUICK ACTION WANTED

Incorporation to Serve as Entering Wedge.

With Rapid Growth in Numbers and Influence Ever on Increase, Members Think They Will Be Able Shortly to Finance Project-Considered as Measure of Economy. Sinclair for Building.

Before the expiration of eighteen months first ground will have been broken for a \$250,000 or \$300,000 building for the Washington Chamber of Commerce, if the movement now taking form within the membership of that body accomplishes its purpose.

The recent introduction of resolution calling for the incorporation of the Chamber under the laws of the District of Columbia was the first step in that direction,

PAVORABLE REPORT READY. The announcement last week that nittee to which the resolution had been referred had decided on a favorable report and would present a plan of incorporation at the next meetof the committee on laws and legistation was, in the minds of many, a virtual promise of speedy building opera-

Appreciating the added prestige that has attached to the Chamber in the last two years and certain that the almost phenomenal growth, both in size and power, that has marked the history of the institution in that time will con-tinue, the progressive members of the Chamber favor a speedy incorporation and stock issue as a means of begin-ning building operations in the near fu-ture. Eighteen months is believed to be a conservative estimate of the brevity of the time that will intervene between breaking of first ground for the new

building.

In the face of the expense the Chamber is now under for rented quarters, lighting, and incidentals, the issue of afficient stock to insure the erection of line building would be a measure of conony, in the minds of many. Morewer, there has often been repeated in the Chamber offers by the wealthier or sere confident members to take over, long with their own share, the additional stock of those members who do it feel inclined to invest when the tire issue would be taken up by memors of the Chamber Grayling.

Chamber Growing Fast,

In the last two years the Chamber has been growing at the rate of about twenty-four members a menth. This flux of members has been the result of tireless efforts on the part of Secretar Grant and the membership tirant and the membership committee, and little doubt is expressed but what such growth could continue. But the membership committee and Secretary Grant are not satisfied even with that showing, and within a short time-probably at the close of the summer full, possibly before that time-a carefully themself out plan at constants. thought out plan of operations will be put into action and with it is believed, bring the membership of the Chamber up to the 200 mark within twelve months after it is xtarted.

Given a membership of 2,000, any arguments anent the unwisdom of building would be mere airy pestflage in the opinion of the pro-building faction. A paid up membership of 2,000 would mean an assured income of \$40,000-this leaving out of consideration the income to be expected from the rental of offices in the home of the Chamber. According to figures already compiled, the Chamber could run, with a membership of 2,000 on ould run, with a membership of 2000, on \$12,000 a year, leaving a net surplus \$28,000 each twelve months.

Sinclair for Building.

A. Leftwich Sinclair, chairman of the committee on law and legislation, is heartily in favor of such a move

Sinclair yesterday.
"It has several thousand dollars investinterest-bearing securities, and is dating surplus at the rate of about

22.000 a year.

"It will not be long before the Chamber will have enough of a nest-egg to take up the question of erecting a building. Then, of course, it will be highly desirable for the Chamber to be incorpo-

"It seems to me that we might as well incorporate now as a little later espe-cially in view of the fact that other benefits and advantages would accrue to

benefits and advantages would accrue to the Chamber from incorporation—but this is a matter to be settled by a committee of the Chamber, to which the question of incorporation has been referred for care-ful consideration and report. "If we do not incorporate before we start to build, any real estate purchased for the purpose would have to be held by trus-tees for the Chamber—which would be very unbusinesslike and unsatisfactory."

Secretary Grant Pavorable.

Secretary Grant was equally favorable esterday. "Since the organization of he Chamber," he said, "it-has had a rapid growth, and has accomplished much for the city. From time to time members ask the question, 'Why can't we have our own building?' I would be glad to take stock in a gompany which would erect a building, with a large half suited to convention purposes, as well as having club features, gymnasiums, &c.

"The erection of such a building should do much to bring about a centralization of the various organizations how working for the city's advancement, a result much to be desired, and one not so difficult to accomplish, as is shown by the unfailing regularity with which all organizations. rapid growth, and has accomplished m

amount to a tunn sufficient to justify the careful consideration of the project.

"Careful business men are of the opin-lon that the rentais which would come from the portion of the building not used for the organization's offices would do much to put the project on a paying basis."

(Saturday, March 25, 1911.)

DISTRICT COURTS.

Court of Appenta.

Equity Court No. 1. No. 2017. Do Birney vs. Kullberg et al inally ratified. Attenue, C. W. Over. Assignment for Monday, March 2: No. 2831. McGowan vs. Parish, executy incuss, Wilson & Darlington—Conrad, Poll Bobinson.

Equity Court No. 2.

JUSTICE GOULD. sent for Monday, March 2: Hurd vs. Cramer. Attorneys, ner. Lester, Birney & Woodard

Circuit Court No. 1. JUSTICE ANDERSON.
Amignments for Monday, March Z.
No. 2%. Pyles vs. Gaines. Attorneys, Stadden & drianna.
Shepherd va. City and Suburban Railway
Attorneys, Diggs & Bothschild-Darling.

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No. 29. Karna're, Nash. Attorneys, Lambert & Yeatman-Birney & Woodard.
No. 28. Fitch vs. Dairet of Columbia. Attorneys, Lambert & Yeatman-Thomas.
No. 29. Warren vs. Thompson-Starrett Company, Attorneys, Hopewell & Mather-Sleman & Lerch.
No. 21. Westion vs. Baltimore and Ohiogalairond Company. Attorneys/Park Press.

ities. No. 26; Hartan, jr., vs. Sullivan. Attorneys. Bidout-Gittings & Chambertin. No. 28; Warren vs. Anacostia and Potomac River. Railread Company. Attorneys, Berry & Downing. No. 20c.
Railred Company. Attorneys, Berry Bartington.
No. 27. Oarier vs. Chidester. Attorneys, Jones & Clinkarales. Wolf & Rosenberg and Pugh.
No. 27c. Long vs. Moore & Hill. Attorneys, Rid-out-Lambert.

Court No. 2.

ion Company, Attorneys, Gardiner-Perry & and Dunlop. 212, Weidensall vs. Same. Attorneys, David-Mediarrey vs. Capital Tea Company. David & Newmore-Perry & Son and

dale.

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16. McBlair vs. District of Columbia. At17. Ridout—Thomas.
20. Parsons vs. District of Columbia. At17. Ridout—Thomas.
18. Boall vs. United States Trust Company. orneys, Riduct. Thomas, No. 18. Beall vs. United States Trust Company, Mitomeys, Lambert & Yestman-Douglas, Baker & 316 Haller vs. Washington Times Com-Attorneys, Gardiner-Lambert,

Criminal Court No. 1, JUSTICE WRIGHT.

Criminal Court No. 2

CHIEF JUSTICE CLABAUGH.

Assuments for Monday, March 2:
Estate of Michael T. Burns; certiforari calendar.

[A) Mark vs. Voben. Attorneys, Pronochaker, Carasi, Jones & Shinn-Wolf & Rosenberg.

No. 1. Warner vs. Costinett, Attorneys, Handl-Burney & Woodard.

No. 1-B. Leon in. Horne. Attorneys, Ridout-witter. Wilson, No. & Boughton vs. Legg. Attorneys, Barnard & Johnson Jeffords & Bentl.
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JUSTICE GOULD.

Extate of John McGragor, petition for lesselministration c. L. a. Attorney, W. B. Gag

No. 2006. De la Vergno Machine Company vs. Scalint Packago: Leo Company, specific performance. Attorney, Leon Tobritism, No. 2006. Sarah E. Shulman vs. Berry Shulman; divocus. Attorney, E. L. Baltimore.

Art Company damages, \$2,000. Attorneys, Gittings & Chambertin. No. 5341. Little A. Beard vs. Moses Goldenberg: damages, E,000. Attorneys, Gordon & Gordon.

DEEDS OF TRUST,

Interest. Hugh Gebion et us. to John W. Marshall, trusten, to secure the Safe Deresst and
Trust Company of Baltimore, 180,000, 5 years, 5b
per earl, semi-ampuelly.
Square 1985-Part of lot 4; Carol H. Poster to
Ernest L. Schitcht and Arthur (I. Bishop, trusfees, to secure Herry Hinds, \$2,000, 3 years, 6
per earl per annum.
Square 85-Lets 27 and 25; Reuben W. Isdelf et
us. to William E. Edimonston and Leuis B.
Pesk, trustes, to secure Edward S. McKnee,
\$2,000, 3 years, 5 per cent, semi-annually.
Square 85:-Lot 25; Robert H. Kearney et us. to
Michael J. Krane and Paul Beckiner trusters,
to secure Prink C. Heil, \$2,500, 1 year, 6 per
cent, semi-annually.

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.

Square 25—Lot 25, Robert H. Kenrey et uz. 16
Michael J. Krane and Paul Echten trusters
for secure Frank C. Hedl. 22:00, I year, 6 per
cent, semi-annually.

Square 260—Lot 2; John P. Strokert et uz. 16
James I. Karrick and John E. Dardson, trusters, to secure G. Helen Metalli, 11:05, J years,
6 per cent, semi-annually.

Square 261—Lot 2; Etitaleyh Ann Whales to f.
Clinton Jones and Flored E. Barrick, trusters, to
secure Clar-nec I. Genford, 260, 5 years, 6 per
rent, smi-annually.

Square 270—Part of lot 6; Joseph A. Chassidy to
Duniel W. Raker and Frank J. Hogan, trusters,
to secure Thomas Walsh and Joseph C. Sheeby,
trustees, 8,00, 5 years, 5 per cent, semi-annually.

Square 270—Lot 21 in the property of th

pany, S.200, 1 to 6 months, 5 per cent, semi-annually,
Suars 66-Lots II, 12, and 15; Ellen L. Warfeld
to Herry L. Rust and Frederick W. Grabam,
trustees, to seeme Hareld J. Johnson, St.200, 2 tyans, 6 per cent, semi-annually,
Square Eng-Lots III to III; Oweald E. Camp to
James M. Blaker and George K. Sirchaugh, trustees, to seeme Wilber H. Zepp, 15,600, 2 years,
6 per cent/aveni-annually,
Square II2-Lot III; Anne E. Graham to Harry L.
Hast and George C. Esstendar, trustees, to
secure George Calvert Bowle, 15,000, 2 years, 6
per Sent, sew Jerusally,
Square St. Lots III to III; Owald E. Camp to
James M. Baker gaid George K. Slaybaugh,
trustees, to secure Wilhur H. Zepp, 14,634, 2
years, 6 per cent per annum.
Square 180-Lot II; Sallie P. Ferrea, et vir to
John Taylor Arms and Sanuel A. Drury, trustees, to secure W. Wallace Chiesell and Rarry
A. Kitz, E.20, I to II months, 8 per cent, semianually,
Square SD-Lot II; Jennie S. Rartlett to John II.

JOHNSTON AS "COP" NABS SMALL BOY

DAILY COURT RECORD Commissioner Uses Right to Make Arrests.

SHOW BILLS LITTER STREETS

swooping Down on Lad, Official Carries Him in Automobile to Police Headquarters and Allows Machine to Occupy Reserved Space on Fourteenth Street.

No person will be allowed to litter the streets of Washington with show bills, if Commissioner Johnston sees them first. To throw such newsy circulars about is

violation of the police regulations.

This fact was made apparent yesterday mmissioner exercised his power to nake arrests. Commissioner Johnston in an automobile, swooped down on little John Murphy, ragged and dirty, who had in his possession a package of show bills. The had when quention said that he was imployed by Joe Dorney.

With the show bills in his possess oupled with the fact that the lad was said, and when the boy was settled in the Circuit Court No. 2.

JUSTICE BAINARIL.

3.205. United States et rel. Jones vs. Secret of Biteries; argund and saismitted. Attorneys, ier. Clements & Wright.

3.20 Denaldson so. District of Columbia. Atterneys, Ed. 20 Denaldson so. District of Columbia. Atterneys, Curt.

3.26 Denaldson so. District of Columbia. Atterneys, Curt.

3.27 Clapes vs. Desaldson et al. Attorneys, Curt.

3.28 Krumke, administrating, vs. Capital ton Company. Attorneys, Gardiner-Perry & and Dundep.

3.21 Westerneys attributed to the process of the space is reserved and nust not be used for police head-quarters. Commissioner Johnston drew his machine up in front of the Fourteenth his machine up in front of the building. seat the car was headed for police head-

bile in this space is a violation of the police regulations.
But commission Johnston had a prisoner-one who had grossly violated one of the provisions specifically set out in the police regulations. His automobile was left standing between the two white marks and he hurried the lad into the office of Inspector Boardman. John denied that he had distributed the circulars on the streets. Commissioner Johnston said he had. The situation stood this way when Maj. Sylvester arrived on the scene and took John in hand.

In the meantime, the Commissioner's automobile occupied the space in front of the District Building, between the two white marks. Watchmen in the building

or the Instrict Building, between the two white marks. Watchmen in the building and the police who enforce this particular regulation were busy just at this time. They failed to see the flagrant violation of the police regulations.

Promises to Be Stir.

Should John's case be brought up in the Police Court to-morrow morning ommissioner Johnston will have to ap pear as witness. There will be an inshould come to pass, as the press agen for the burlesque show intimated that he would invite all the chorus girls and principals of the troupe to attend the

rincipals of the troupe to attend the hearing.

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to the entrance and alighted without thought of the regulation. Once more the watchman rushed from the building and ran the the bicycle down the street outside two white lines and walked into the District Building. In a moment a watchman rushed from the building and ran the tree two white lines and walked into the District Building. In a moment a watchman rushed from t

Walford Club After Games. The D. N. Walford baseball team would like to arrange games with clubs

Chiese Land Company 200, lots 19 to 19, inclusive, 280, 50, iomesed Manors—Squary 200, lots 19 to 19, inclusive; James L. Karrick et ur. and William P. Metzalf to Oswald E. Chang, 390, street northwest, between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sith streets—East of square 1296, part of lot 200; Samuel M. Dodd et ur. to Nonle L. Saili-

York avenue northwest Square 63, lot 27 Wallace Chiswell and Harry A. Kite to Sal In P. Pierrez. 28.

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foore & Rasbour's Second Addition-Lot 8, block 6: Sailis P. Forren et vir to Harry A. Kits, 28.

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LOCAL MENTION. EXCURSIONS TO-DAY.

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neceuse the Washington Lean and Trust Company, E. 190, 3 years, 5 per cent, semi-annually.

Square EB-Let H; John D, German et ur, to John
B, Larner and John A, Hamilton, trusters, to
secoure the Washington Lean and Trust Onepeary, E. 200, 5 years, 5 per cent, semi-annually.

When the Geological Survey completes its present
survey of the United States the uthan the visit
seme will contain more than £350 maps.



Now that the season is under way Now that the season is under way a better line on the high school teams can be gotten. Eastern appears to have one of the best innes that has ever represented that institution, but the lack of heavy hitters has always been the Capitol Hill boys weak point, and until the team meets some strong pitchers this weakness will be unable to assert itself, if it is there.

It is rumored that McArdle, of West-ern High School, will soon forsake the schoolboy ranks to play professional ball. "Mac" has received an offer from the Old Point team, and has not made up his mind yet whether to accept it or not.

Although weakened by the loss of "Skip" Herriman, Collins, and Quavado, Central is not giving up hopes and is working all the harder to turn out a winning nine. "Cy" McDonaid has had the boys out daily, and is giving them plenty of opportunities to display their ability. If the present plans at Central do no

miscarry "Murph" King will be on first again thin year, and big McCarthy will play third. At the beginning of the year it was intended to play King behind the bat, but as "Murph's" arm is a trifle weak, a catcher will be developed. Clay Thompson seems to be the man for the backstop job.

Joe Harris, of Eastern, has improve wonderfully in hitting since last year loe now stands up well at the plate, an outs plenty of steam into his swing. By deposing McArdle Western lost a capable manager. "Mac" arranged a long schedule for the boys across the creek and deserves a lot of credit for his earnest endeavers. Cahill, who will manage the team now, is a good man for the job and should make a good leader for the Red and White nine.

Technical looks to have the strongest team at present. With their pitchers going good the Manual Trainers will make them all hustle.

Fisher is bearing out all prediction made about him early in the season Fisher is hitting the ball and fielding like a veteran.

Senecas Have Reorganised. The Senecas, of the Rosedale Play ground League, have reorganized for the coming season and will line-up as fol

lows:
Loveless, catcher; Clements and O'Donald, pitchers; Smith, first base; Long,
second base; McCarthy, shortstop; Maxwell, third base; Vanness, left field;
White, center field; Rogers, right field.
The Senecas would like challenges from
all teams sixteen years old. Address Bernard Loveless, 126 Maryland avenue
northeast.

At a meeting last night the South End eam of the Olympia League changed to name to Southland. The nine would like to arrange games with strong teams in the district. Address all challenges to Jerry Flaherty, IIII Four-and-a-half street southwest.

## STREET CAR MAIL BOXES PROBABLE

Test of Invention May Be Made Here.

Strong claims are being made by the inventor for the street car mail box, which has been successfully tested in several cities of the United States. While nothing definite has been decided upon. Third Assistant Postmaster General Grandfield has expressed his willingness to co-operate with the inventor in an experiment to be made if the car companies will permit the use of their lines for the trial.

Although it is not claimed mail can be deposited while a car is moving at a rapid rate, it is said letters may be easily deposited at street crossings, and dropped without fear of injury, when a car is going at the average speed. The apparatus seems to have many advantages, as the box extends for several feet along the side of the car, and has an opening four inches wide.

When the appliance was tested in Wilmington, Del., the only thing which prevented the permanent incitution of the "rapid transit" boxes was the failure of the street car companies to quote rates which could be paid by the city officials.

AGED WOMAN INJURED.

Mrs. David Anderson Knocked Dow

by a Street Car.

While crossing the street after alightin
from a northbound car at Eleventh street near Kenyon street northwest, Mrs. David Anderson, seventy-two years old, of 1211 Anderson, seventy-two years old, of 1211 I street northeast, was knocked down by a southbound car and badly injured. The Emergency ... Hospital ambulance was called, but Mrs. Anderson refused to be taken to that institution.

She was carried to the home of a son who lives at 3117 Eleventh street northwest, and a physician was called. It was found one of her lega had been broken and an arm was injured.

INTRUDERS OBEY REQUEST. Take Stocks from Safe Witho Breaking Hinges.

Breaking Hinges.

Satisfied that some day he would be visited by burglars, Richard L. Elliott, a flour and feed dealer, at 4705 Seventh street northwest, pasted a large placard on the door of his safe which read:

"This safe is not locked. Don't break the hinges or do any other damage."

The request was granted by two intruders, who ransacked the establishment early yesterday morning and removed from the safe, without the use of nitroglycerin. \$2.500 worth of nonnegotiable stock and notes.

Lusons Defeat Franklina

The Luzon Athletic Club opened its season yesterday by defeating the strong Franklin Athletic Club on the Mounment grounds, 7 to 1. All teams desiring games with the Luzons address Manager L. Connor, 1917 Twenty-second street north-west.

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